ance of Street Surface.

classes of business men, who appeared

at City Hall to protest against the

teenth and Forty-second streets by the

Geddes, of Smith, Gray & Co.; F.

dome and Mariborough Hotels; Theo. B. Starr, jeweller; Mark Klaw, of Klaw

& Taylor: John S. Huyler, the "candy

Massey & Co.; James Slater, of J. &

of the Bank of Metropolis; Daniel

Frohman, of Daly's Theatre; J. Scott

Opera House, and Al. Hayman, the

Opposed to a Ditch.

Mr. Wm. R. H. Martin, speaking for

or rapid transit, we object to the meth

ruin to so many and makes traffic al

resenting many millions of dollars.

Mayor Expresses Sympathy.

Mayor Low, in reply, said he fully

sympathized with the pusiness men of

Broadway, and added that he would

HURT BY RUNAWAY

Horse Attached to Ice Wagon

Takes Fright and Dashes

Through East Side Street,

Knocking Down Pedestrians.

A horse attached to an ice wagon be-

enging to John Catlin, of No. 73 Suffelk

street, took fright this afternoon while

standing in front of No. 74 Ridge street

women and children and injuring three

and ran away, knocking down men,

persons severely. One of them-a child-it is thought, will die.

- ANRIVELA

INCOMING STEAMBHIPS.

DUE TO DAY.
Mary, Gibraltar. Arare. Gibraltar.
reess. Bremen. Preteria. Hamburg

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

d of construction, which has brought

theatrical man.

he delegation, said:

Slater; C. H. Hackett, President

Erlanger; Edward Hatch, jr., of Lord

contractors of the subway road.

Board in that regard.

NO ACCIDENT. HAD THEIR RULES BEEN FOLLOWED.

Result Is as Was Expected and, as the Case Stands Now, No

of the Children's Lives,

of the Children's Lives,

of the Children's Lives,

After the close of the arguments today at the trial of John D. Crimmins,

A. J. Cassatt, J. Roosevelt Shanley, E.

F. C. Young and other millionaire directors of the North Jersey Traction

Company, that the charge of manMaughiter against them growing out of
the accident at the Clifton avenue grade

rectors in Newark, in which nine
school ebildren lost their lives, Chief
Justice Gummere directed the jury to
acquit as no case had been made out.

The Chief Opinion.

Justice Gummere said that the testimony showed that if the rules and
regulations laid down by the executive

should present the motorman, inspectors
and starters to the Grand Jury for Inand starters to the Grand Jury for Indictment, he replied:

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the Grand Jury for Inand starters to the Grand Jury for Inlice and starters to the Grand Jury for Inand starters to the Grand Jury for Indictment, he replied:

"This whole matter has been before
the Grand Jury and the Grand Jury has acted. It did not indict the motorman or inspectors or starter or any other
than these eleven."

Joseph Coult, of counsel for the magnates, said: 'it is a splendid thing to have the law on this point definitely determined and settled; to have the full these judges. It is well to have the law on this point definitely determined and settled; to have the full these independent of all these judges. It is well to have the law on this point definitely determined and settled; to have the full these independent of all these judges. It is well to have the law on this point definitely determined and settled; to have the full these independent of all these judges. It is well to have the law on this point definitely determined and settled; to have the full these independent of all these judges. It is well to have the law on this point definitely determined and settled; to have the full these judges. It is as splendid thing to have the law on this poi

mony showed that if the rules and regulations laid down by the executive officers of the road ha been followed the collision in which the nine school children were killed on Feb. 19 last would not have occurred. He said that the rules, if followed, would have prevented the disaster. That the employees of the road had failed to obey them was in no way the fault of the directors or executive officers of the road.

The Chief Justice called attention to the fact that in the past four years, while the rules governing the conduct

hile the rules governing the conduc of trolley cars at the grade crossing rules were, in every way sufficient to de against disaster.

Following Chief Justice Gummere, As-solute Justices Dixon and Van Syckle and their opinions to the jury, in which concurred with the presiding

Mr. Crimmins Expected It.

The exonerated magnates filed out of court and hurried to the train for New York. Before departing, however, Mr. satt and Mr. Crimmins commented

John D. Crimmins said: "The decision was what I had been led to expect. In-leed, we were advised that a motion at opening of the trial to quash the indistment as against Mr. Young, Mr. Cansatt, Dr. Ward, myself and the the executive officers, to bear the brunt of the defense, and so did not move to he argues justification for his wife. in It would be a remarkable interon of the law to hold the direcera of a railroad responsible for these stor to become an inspector and track-

done in the last few years in relief of grow fonder-of some one else. It is the dangers of grade crossings."

these defendants has been derelict in his tant land or misery behind a prison's duty, or negligent of his duty, in any bars, the result is all but inevitable. manner that would justify his conviction Although at first she is all devotion, under this indictment."

Crossing Especially Dangerous. gerous is apparent to every one.

"That it could be made at least more a living barrier against nappiness. For near at hand is some one who will promise her a renewal of that happiness of which she has been robbed. And, when such a moment comes into the life of a woman, she is but honest, even if cruel, when she frankly says: there was gros: negligence to do that which would prevent accidents.

"Gross negligence is charged in that forbids.

"Gross negligence is charged in that forbide. no derailing switch was put in; in let-

more grade crossings, it indicates that there is a difference of opinion as to and the failure to put in that particular device, therefore, cannot be considered

Rules Were Ample.

"The board of directors enacted a set of rules and regulations providing strictly against accidents, and it is claimed that through the observance of those rules no accidents have occurred on that hill during its four years' existence. The testimony shows that if sand had been used and the praises used, as required by the rules, the accident would never have occurred. The evidence does not bear out the contention of the prosecution that the chil-siren on the platform interfered with the rman or added any danger to the Brooklyn. passengers on the car."

sying in part:
"I see not the

Blames Motorman.

Justice Dixon said it was plain that the motorman had used sand his brake would have held the car. If he had no sand in his box it was the fault of himself and the starter, under the rules making it the duty of these two to provide sand in the cars. If the track was slippery that was a natural condition, to be guarded against by these employees. Their failure could not be charged to the defendants.

Judge Dixon said that as the evidence showed that the company had implied their knowledge of the crowding of the cars by putting on a number of "High School special cars," If there had been anything in the eyidence to show that the crowding of the platform interfered with the motorman he should have been inclined to submit the case to the jury.

"But the testimony showed, on the contrary, that the motorman did work his brake and that it did stop the wheels. Had he put sand on the track the car would have stopped."

The jury was then instructed and rendered a verdict, as instructed, of "Not guilty."

Won't Proceed Further. brake would have held the car. If he

Won't Proceed Further.

Prosecutor Riker declined to critic r comment on his defeat. Asked if

have been followed, no accidents have cocurred. In view of this past experience, he said it was shown that the DEFENDS HIS WIFE

Long Separation, as When a Man Is in Prison, He Says, Makes It Inevitable that She Shall Lose Love for Him.

of the Executive Commit-would be granted, but we ad not to leave the other four, censure in his brief remarks. In fact, The paragraph in his new book, an Executive was the guest of honor at a historical novel. "The Vice-Admiral of luncheon. the Blue," cannot help but be construed

perience. It reads: "Although we idealize them, women are but human and are weaker because more tempted and more affectionate than we of the sterner sex. A woman resident of the Pennsylvania road, demands the daily tokens of devotion that God intended she should have. court has said about all there is to say, Without them she fades as the rose un-Then, after a moment, Mr. Cassatt of the life and beauty giving dew. The husband who has ceased to be the lover "It does seem a singular situation I soon finds his wife no lenger the sweet-have occupied here as a defendant in heart; and equally so the absent one is a criminal trial, in view of all I have in danger, for absence makes the heart

he dangers of grade crossings."

Only natural.

Chief Justice Gummere said, in part: When years have passed since the "It cannot be said that the evidence woman looked upon her husband's face, before the court shows that any one of whether the cause be warfare in a disanxiety and lave, plunged in loneliness and sorrow, in time the memory of the "That the crossing was specially dan- man becomes to her a shadow; he seems as one dead, or, if anything more real. "That it could be made at least more a living barrier against happiness. For

ting passengers crowd the front plat-form, and in not clearing snew from the tracks and sanding them. "As there is not a derailing switch at AND KILLED MAN

stice Dixon spoke without notes, and was carrying the greater part of the burden when his foot slipped and

TRAINS ON SAME MAYOR OPPOSES TRACK IN CRASH BROADWAY DITCH

Collision at Perth Amboy Results in the Death of One Man and the Serious Injury of Several Others.

James Donohue, twenty-five years old, flagman, of Bordentown, N. J., was illed and several men were badly bruised and cut in a rear-end collision the Rapid Transit Commission will Central Railroad of New Jersey. Both trains were in motion when the

train was going at express speed. The caboose was bowling along at about welve miles an hour. A heavy fog hung about the meadow

and marshes in the neighborhood of Perth Amboy when the newspaper train hit the outskirts of the town. The mist was so thick that it was impossible to see more than fifty feet in front of the engine.

Engineer B. F. Smith, of the passen ger train, believing that he had a clear track, was letting his big hunchback engine "burn up the rais." Both he and his memman, rau Edgar, were straining their eyes to read the signats, and as one burred lights nashed by, he says, there was no dun red glow visiole. Incough some fatal error in train despatching the caboose and engine were rolling along the same track. The capoose was infed with trainmen. The first warning of danger was a blast of the pursuing engines whistle, instantly realizing their peril a number of the men jumped through the door and leaghed from the car, rolling into a ditch at the side of the track.

Dononue had just reached the door, when the engine jurched out of the log and smashed into the caboose. He was crushed to death in the doorway. The caboose was shattered to finders and the remaining men in the car were piled under a heap of debris.

Engineer Smith was almost upon the caboose before he realized it. He reversed the lever and ground on the ger train, believing that he had a clear

ODELL GREETED BY

Congressman Prominent in the Reception to Governor Who Talks on the Law and Alludes street and Fourteenth street, whose into Labor Unions.

In Roland B. Molineux's new book, GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 3.— his second literary effort, which is to be issued in a few days, he speaks for the Fulton County Fair this afternoon. the first time of the suddenly severed He arrived in this city by special train shortly before II o'clock in the morning, and was immediately driven to the Kingsborough, where an informal reception was held, after which the State Executive was the guest of honor at a luncheon.

Among the first to greet the Governor upon his arrival in this city was Congressman Littauer. Many persons prominent politically in the Fulton-Hamilton district were also present.

Arriving at the fair grounds Gov. Odell was excorted to the speaker's stand by Company G. N. G. N. Y. He spoke as atrikes me as not being at all unreason-

as illustrating his own sad marital ex-

Company G. N. G. N. Y. He spoke

follows:

"The patriotism of our people is not alone demonstrated by deeds of valor, but is evidenced by conduct in daily life by adherence to those principles which mean a still greater patriotism—the schedience to laws upon which depend a side of the state of the

obedience to laws upon which depend the stability of our Government. , "A man may fight the buttles of country against foreign foes and still by his disregard of the statutes of the State encourage among those whose

which mean destruction to that which he himself helped to create. "In these days, when in the conflict of trade conditions arise which cause disturbance among these interests, too often our laws and their administration

ideas of government are crude doctrines

are assailed. "In such events, order and its restoration are the first objects of those who are charged with the administration of our affairs. To them has been intrusted the protection of the lives and property of all of its citizens, and while danger may for the time being be directed away from the smaller property owners, yet the teachings which seek to discriminate against any class of our citizens will in time, it unrebuked, lead to conditions where all protection would be lacking.

Depend on Militia.

AND KILLED MAN

Depend on Militia.

"Upon our citizen soldiery we must depend for protection against breaches of the Deace which our civil authorities are powerless to cope with, and therefore any action which may tend to discourage enlistment by either an employer or fellow-laborer is a distinct crime against the State, and is so treated under our laws.

"Such action is nearly treasonable, and those who are responsible for it show an ignorance of our statutes of they hope to retard the administration of justice, because the same men may be commanded to act in the suppression of disorder by those who are charged with the enforcement and administration of our laws. In all the history of the world lawsesness has a success which has had its foundation this afternoon while carrying a plane downstairs at No. 540 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Adams was assisted by only one man and was carrying the greater part of the burden when his font slipped and the burden when his font slipped and Believes in Labor Unions.

Depend on Militia.

"Upon our citizen soldiery we must depend for protection against breaches to see the is thought, will die.

The horse started diagonally across the street are powerly in every depend on any tend to discourage enlistment by either an employer or fellow-laborer is a distinct or all seed of the street and injuring three persons severely. One of them—a child—it is thought, will die.

The horse started diagonally across the street are powerless to cope with, and therefore is a distinct or all server, sending outs carts in every derended to act in the supported to the street and is so treated under our laws.

"Such action which and therefore is a distinct or a distinct or and street are powerless to cope with, and therefore the distortion and scattering the street was knocked down and the wason passed over him, breaking his left leg. He was knocked down and the wason passed of No. 172 Sumpter street, was killed the street of disorder by those who are charged with the enforcement and at the bistory o

Believes in Labor Unions.

The solution of the slightest reason to doubt at if that system devised by the board directors is faithfully operated in selection is faithfully operated in the plane and one of the steps of the plane and one of the steps of the starway. He died before an ambulance amployees no such accident as this occurred because of a failure to obey the laid down in this system, and that is a rush all over Greater New York for plane-movers. So great is the demand that many concerns have to the situation, for these defendants approaches the moving crews, and where the plane and the moving crews, and where the start and unstantial and unstanti

HE STOLE BREAD

Mr. Low Promises a Delegation of Business Men He Will Prevent, if Possible, Disturb-

If it is feasible to tunnel Broadway without disturbing the surface, suspiciously on Tuesday last and ar-

collision occurred, but the newspaper honor to represent you before the Court, Flood acknowledged stealing the Court, Flood acknowledged stealing the loaf of bread, but would not discuss the case. Magistrate Barlow thought the case peculiar and ordered Probationary Officer Leigh to investigate. Leigh reported to the Court to-day.

Leigh said that he found Flood's mother very ill at the address given. The house, he said, was almost destitute of furniture, all that was left being a straw mattress and a bed. Several children ran about the floor and showed evidences of dire poverty.

Flood, Leigh learned, is the eldest of eight children. About two months ago the father was compelled to stop work by a strike being called by a walking delegate.

Patrick Flood, the prisoner, lost his position, he being employed at the build-position, and the case of the said that the case of the c-day to a delegation representing all

delegate. Patrick Flood, the prisoner, lost his position, he being employed at the building of Senator William A. Clark's new residence on Fifth avenue, two weeks later, also being called out the strike, From that time until to-day the family has grown poorer and poorer every day. What little money was saved went quickly, and then the furniture went etick by stick, until only the bed and the old mattress were left.

When Mr. Leigh went to the house the family was absolutely destitute. Young Flood, since he has been out of work, has managed to earn a few pennies by doing old jobs about the neighborhood, and these he turned over to his mother and father. Some days ago he left the house, saying that he was a burden and would shift alone. He still sent his money to them, however. On Tuesday, knowing his mother was ill, he became desperate and stole the bread for her.

Mr. Leigh has obtained a job for

Browning, of Browning, King & Co.; Heinrich Conried, of the Metropolitan Leigh has obtained a job for s father and said he would care for him.

Magistrate Barlow made no commen on the case. He looked long and earn estily at the prisoner, as if praising himmentally for his self-sacrifice, and then "Discharged. The case is dismissed."

BABE EIGHT INCHES LONG.

nost impossible on many of our leading Smallest Living Infant Is Put in a streets. The adoption of this method Incubator at Luna Park. along Broadway, the main artery of

by day and still greater by night, would mean the bankrupting of interests repwas admitted to the Luna Park incu tators to-day. It is eleven hours old weighs nineteen ounces and is-"To you, our Chief Magistrate and

nember of the Rapid Transit Commission, we looks for that protection. We HAMILTON, O., Sept. 3.—Judge Bel-den has refused a new trial for Albeg to hand you a protest signed by over 650 property owners and merchants den has reluced a new that tot all the fired A. Knapp, the self-confessed wa murderer of two of his wives and three other victims. The court fixed Dec. 12 per for the execution. Knapp took the decision with indifference and made ne ish on Broadway, between Forty-second vestments represent hundreds of millions of dollars, and wno pay annually to the city of New York millions of

DINNER OF THE PILGRIMS

rested was found a portion of a loaf of bread. The prisoner was Patrick Flood,

When arraigned before Magistrat of the subway. I will do myself the Barlow on that day, in the West Side

Among the delegation were Mr. Ar-nold, of Arnold, Constable & Co.; Wm. Beorge Taylor, of Aitken, Son & Co.; John B. Martin, of Cafe Martin; Chas. P. Geddes, of Smith, W. Sanger; R. R. Moore, President New Amsterdam National Bank; Mark E. Merrifield, proprietor of the Continen-tal Hotel; Louis L. Todd, of the Ven-

The smallest living baby in the world

dollars for taxes, all unalterably op-posed to any method of ditching."

TO SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

The dinner of The Pilgrims of the Other guests will be R. A. C. Smith United States, in honor of Sir Thomas Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, of the When Magistrate Barlow Heard

the Story of Dire Poverty and

liness at Cheerless Home He
Discharged the Prisoner.

Lipton, will be given at the WaldorfAstoria to-morrow evening.

In the absence of Bishop Potter, the
President of the Pilgrims, Mr. George
T. Wilson, of the Executive Committee,
will preside. Among those who will be
there will be Sir Thomas's own party,
including the Earl of Shaftesbury, ComModore of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club;
Col. Sharman Crawford, Vice-Commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club;
william Fife, Dr. A. R. Neale, Col. D.
enth street police station, saw acting
suspiciously on Tuesday last and arrested was found a portion of a lost of
ster.

Lipton, will be given at the WaldorfAstoria to-morrow evening.
In the absence of Bishop Potter, the
Behavior, Corbin, Gen. H.-C. Corbin, Gen. Astor, Gen. H.-C. Corbin, Gen. H.-C. Corbin,

early to-day between a newspaper train and a cabonse drawn by an engine in doubtless insist on that method of twenty-four years old, of No. 439 West front of the Perth Amboy station of the constructing the propessed extension when arraigned before Magistrate. HIS WOMAN VICTIM.

(Continued from First Page.)

financial troubles in which Mr. Edson was involved, and he was present when I examined certain correspondence. I am not at liberty now to speak of these matters and the papers are locked in

Keeps Names Secret.

The Coroner admitted that he had the names and addresses of several perquest, but he declined to give them out while he was carrying on his investigation privately. From statements of relatives of victims of the tragedy it appears that the families of Mrs. Pullen are Mr. Edison have been intimate for the process. Mrs. Fannie Weatherbee ten years. Mrs. Fannie Weatherbee Pullen, who was the daughter of Rear Admiral James W. Shirk, and Mrs. Edson, who was Miss Susan Douglas Diehl, were classmates at Bryn Mawr. and kept up their intimacy after leaving college. They were married about the same time. Miss Diehl becoming the wife of the third son of Former Mayor Franklin D. Edson, and Miss Shirk mar-rying John Pulien, who was for many years chief clerk to Auditor John F. road, but who for two years has been

assistant auditor in the passenger de-partment at a salary of \$2,700. The intimacy between the husbands of the two women began ten years ago, when they lived as neighbors at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Edson had returned

and those who would be in a position to know, there was hever anything in the conduct of Mr. Edson and Mrs. Pullen to give rise to the slightest suspicion that their relations were other than proper. The families were elways together, but Edson and Mrs. Pullen were never alone together nor did he call at her home unless accompanied by his wife. The insane infatuation which he betrayed for her is said to have been as great a shock to her as it was to the suicide's wite and brother.

Edson's manner was so violent that his wife feared for her life, and told her brother-in-law, Dr. Cyrus Edson, that she would have to leave him. Dr. Eddson wanted to take her to his home and Dr. David Edson wanted her to go to his home, which is with Mr. Frank-lin Edson, but she said she would prefer to go to her friend, Mrs. Pullen.

Dr. Cyrus Edson took her fifteen-year-old boy Franklin to his country home at Larchmont, and Henry Edson left the apartment, saying he was going away from the city.

Went to a Hotel.

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He went instead to the Hotel Minot, at One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Eagnth avenue, where he registered as "H. Allen." Under mat name he was well known to the hotel people, as he had frequently registered there off and on for several years. He engaged a sitting-room, bedroom and bath. He said he expected his wife to arrive soon. He spent Tuesday afternoon in his room, and was greatly put out when the caller he expected did not agive. He wrote several letters, dined, had several drinks and retired for the night, after purchasing a copy of "Letters from a self-Made Merchant to His Son."

they lived as neighbors at Hastings-onthe-Hudson. Mr. Edson had returned
from Rochester at the time, having falied in business there. Later both families decided to meve into the city, the
Pullens taking a home at No. 763 West
End avenue and the Edsons taking an
apartment around the corner in No.
25 West Ninety-second street. Four
years ago they moved across the street
to No. 292, where the tragedy occurred.

Made Parish Clerk.

The frienship between Henry Edson
and John Pullen was as strong as that
twinch existed between their wives, and
when, four years ago. Edson expressed
a desire for some steady employment,
Mr. Pullen, who was a vestryman in St.
Michael's Episcopal Church, secured his
appointment as parish clerk. Although
Edson was not an enthusiastic churchman, he had an ingratiating manner,
was of imposing appearance and his
splendid family connections made him
popular with the parishloners. His wife
and Mrs. Pullen were active in the parlish work.

According to the reports of neighbors

have been out ten dollars; and instead of \$37.50 the asking price is but \$27.50. Another sample pargain is about a hundred Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, that have teen bringing \$24 all season, now priced at a discount of four dollars and a half, at \$19.50. CLOTHINA

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isual bargains now being offered at the ex-Pobson. 14th street and 5th avenue. The

goods are being sacrificed to make room for

the big Fall stock, and the early buyers will

from a large and varied assortment of dis-

tinctive styles and original color effects, but

have first pick of a number of bargains that

nor short lengths, but there's ample for the

nd down to date.

early buyers, and the patterns are desirable

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SHIRT IRONER WANTED. Call ready for work.

Lorraine Laundry, \$23 Lexington ave.

FOLDER AND CARRY-UP on mangies. 32 E.

9th st. 9th st.

WANTED-A strong, sober washwoman. Model
Laundry, 27 Floot st., Brooklyn. Steam Laundry, 528 West 43th at.
WANTED—Woman to wash blankets. The Judson, 53 Washington Square South.
FAMILY IRONER WANTED: experienced. Laundry, 115th st. and St. Nicholas aves.
FAMILY IRONER WANTED: experienced. Laundry, 1471 Lexington ave. cor. 55th.
IRONER-Wanted forst-class family ironer; come
reddy to work. 31 W. 24th st.
LAUNDRESS wented at once. 51.25 day; 3 days
work. 53 W. 45th st.
LAUNDRESS wanted at once. 51.25 day; 7 gady to
work. 53 W. 45th st.
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work. 53 W. 45th st.

Laundry Wants-Male.

BOY, good, honest. Monte Cristo Laundry, 118 Lenox ave. IRONER-Shirt ironer wanted. 980 Lexington ave., near 71st st.

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